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# Clear-Cut Guidelines | By Ginger Pugh

I always like to start things off in an optimistic mood.



I mean seriously, the mentality with which you enter a situation greatly affects its outcome!



... I'm doomed ...



## DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

### WEDNESDAY

**Tabias Undreius Dodd**, Junction City, was arrested at 6:16 a.m. for driving with a canceled/suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$4,000.

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**Barry Joseph Kitchen**, 1126 Garden Way No. B, was arrested at 12:06 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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**Paul S. Arcuri**, Ogden, was arrested at 2:56 a.m. for driving with a cancelled/suspended license, reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Jason Michael Meurisse**, 1130 Colorado St., was arrested at 3:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.



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**Information Technology Assistance Center** will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration required.

- IT Orientation: Technology Resources will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Tuesday in Hale Library room 401B.
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- IT Orientation: Online Tools will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. Feb. 2, in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: The Magic Behind the Curtain — The Educational Communications Center will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 11, in Hale Library room 401B.
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- IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2 - 3 p.m. Feb. 23, in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 4, in Hale Library room 401B.
- IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10 - 11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

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**Recreational Services** seeks officials for intramural basketball. Starting pay is \$7.75. The training clinic will be held Jan. 20, 21 and 25 at 5 p.m. To qualify, you must be enrolled in a minimum of six credit hours for spring semester and attend all three training sessions. For more information, call Armando Espinoza at 785-532-6980.

**Intramural entries** for basketball and individual doubles sports will be accepted through Jan. 21, in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information, call 785-532-6980 or go online to [recservices.k-state.edu](http://recservices.k-state.edu).

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# Environmental Time Bomb

## United States industry running on gas, out of time



Myles Ikenberry

Implementation of a carefully planned greenhouse gas (GHG) emission regulation program would have important benefits to the future of our economy, but a poorly planned legislative program could fail to achieve both economic sustainability and adequate environmental protection.

Despite the importance of getting the policies right, we do not have the convenience of taking our time. According to Dow Chemical and other reputable sources, delaying legislation will drive up the ultimate costs of environmental protection and increase economic strains.

If the U.S. is to quickly and effectively begin transition to a less fossil fuel intensive economy, industry representatives must play a direct role in the development and implementation of effective policies. Fortunately, these representatives have already recognized the important role they must play and laid out a clear and inspiring plan of action.

The United States Climate Action Partnership (USCAP) is a collection of companies and non-governmental organizations working

together to ensure that American climate protection legislation is enacted in a way that is economically sustainable and fair. Members of USCAP include Conoco-Phillips, British Petroleum, General Electric, Ford, General Motors, DuPont and many other international companies who will be most strongly affected by the adoption of a carbon emission regulatory system.

According to USCAP's Blueprint for Legislative Action, "new and emerging technologies can put us on the right path, and the potential for other continued technology improvement is high. But to assure success, we need well-aligned national energy and climate policies that set out a new direction for the country. These policies must establish an orderly and predictable schedule of GHG reductions that will move the private sector to develop and deploy the new and advanced energy technologies of tomorrow. Thoughtful and comprehensive national energy and climate policy will help secure our economic prosperity and provide American businesses and the nation's workforce with the opportunity to innovate and succeed."

USCAP further advises that successful legislation will require international coordination and U.S. leadership is essential for the creation of an effective international policy framework that includes all countries with substantial emissions. Although mandatory U.S. climate legislation has the poten-

tial to catalyze broad international action, U.S. legislation should be enacted regardless of whether other countries take simultaneous action. U.S. carbon emission regulations should be designed so as to build upon and link with other existing and emerging cap-and-trade frameworks, and to facilitate development of new international regulatory systems.

A fair and effective global system must recognize the diversity among major economies, establishing mandatory emission caps and reductions for developed countries while establishing policies for developing countries that take into account different national circumstances and capacities. The UN Framework Convention on Climate Change should be the foundation of any international framework. A successful policy should reward developing countries who limit their industrial GHG emissions, provide incentives for the reduction of emissions due to deforestation and land-use change, and help developing countries strengthen the resilience of human and natural systems to resist the impacts of climate change, all while maintaining competitiveness and avoiding carbon leakage.

Carbon leakage describes the movement of a GHG-emitting industry from a GHG-regulated economy into a country whose carbon emissions are not restricted. Effective climate protection requires that carbon emission reductions in a country be abso-



Illustration by Christina Klein

lute and not simply displacements of industries across borders. Measures to ensure competitiveness and avoid carbon leakage should be consistent with the rules of the World Trade Organization.

The timely implementation of effective U.S. climate protection legislation is critical for the long-term success of the American

economy. Fortunately, industrial leaders have led the way by outlining a clear and compelling set of guidelines for our legislators to consider as they work to develop responsible policies.

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# Society too obsessed with appearances, youthfulness



Tiffany R. Cooper

This country is truly obsessed when it comes to appearance. When this obsession started is a hard one to pinpoint, but I believe it has reached a level that is despicable, especially for women. I constantly feel pressure to be conscious about appearances; what is really perplexing about this issue is I thought this was a woman's responsibility.

From a very young age, I fantasized about wearing make-up, styling my hair with the current trends and paying attention to my weight. I remember in the sixth grade going on a diet because I felt I was too heavy to be considered beautiful. As I grew up and went through the pains of the teenage years, I found myself and came to terms with what makes me feel beautiful.

It took awhile, but I finally switched the beauty equation around from what society expects of me and what I find beautiful. We are so obsessed with beauty and being young forever that we don't approach this holistically. Americans are obsessed with slowing aging, which is doing nothing but making us age even faster. Women see a wrinkle on their face and immediately go out and buy the latest fad to make it disappear. Once women have children, they feel they lost their sexual appeal and cover their bodies even more. Women



Illustration by Erin Logan

are surrounded with the concept if you don't fit into a certain mold, you have lost your luster, causing women to invest large amounts of money for anti-aging remedies. We live in a society accepting women to modify their bodies for an ideal that does not exist. How did this happen?

I understand beauty is complex and dif-

ferent for many, but I don't understand how we ever got to the point of allowing women to change their bodies for an ideal. Both women and men have bought into this ideal.

Why doesn't society change its view on age, so the effects of aging won't be so prominent? We must approach aging ho-

listically because aging is a lifestyle and not a capital investment.

First off, we need to view aging as a gracious aspect of life and not a downfall. Having the right outlook on life and age will do wonders for mental health, which in the end will do miracles for physical health. We need to eat healthy and exercise for enjoyment, not out of necessity.

This seems rather obvious, but we live in a fast-food nation where high-fat and high-sugar foods are abundant. Engaging in an active lifestyle will help us be more consistent with what food we put into our bodies. Studies have shown eating a diet that is high in plant-based foods will decrease cardiovascular problems, heart disease, cancer and diabetes. Eating smaller portions of food is much better for your body as well.

Last of all: stay happy. Happiness is the best remedy for the aging process. Stress has become our best friend and we need to eliminate this enemy. Being happy creates a domino effect that will fight the anti-aging process, which will allow us to reap the rewards of beauty.

Surround yourself with good people and partake in activities that give you purpose. Love your friends and family and always keep a strong network of them in your life. Staying active and eating right will help fight the aging problems from the inside out, and our mental health will be taken care of since stress is eliminated. Most importantly grow old with loved ones. Now this sounds like a life full of beauty that is worth living.

Tiffany R. Cooper is a senior in anthropology and political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu)

CONFESSIONS

As part of the new look and feel to the K-State Collegian, the editorial board is finding new ways to incorporate different material into the Opinion page. In place of the Forum (R.I.P.), I have come up with a new outlet for student gripes. This new column will be called "Wildcat Confessions" and will be run every Friday. Participate if you please in the following manner:

Step 1. Got a dirty prank or idea? Did something terrible to your best friend? Come up with a ridiculously good prank or joke to play on your roommate or even your worst enemy. Or this can be something you have done in the past, but still makes a hilarious story.

Step 2. Confess your sins and darkest secrets to me in a 300 - 500 word letter of regret. E-mail to [hmluftus@ksu.edu](mailto:hmluftus@ksu.edu) by each Wednesday.

Step 3. I read your dirtiest thoughts and publish the best one in the Collegian on Fridays. Just in time to start the weekend and begin your transgressions all over again.

I look forward to reading about your bad behavior.  
--Hannah Loftus, Opinion Editor

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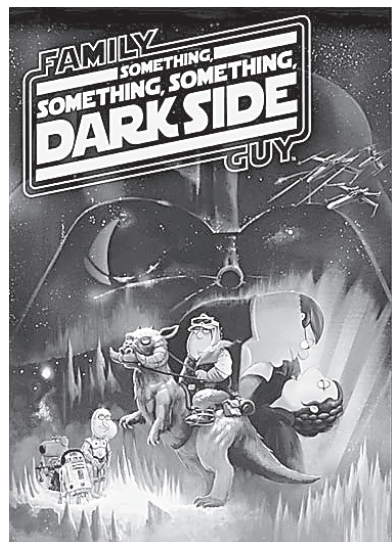
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Something,  
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“Family Guy: Dark Side”  
★★★★☆  
Movie review by Aaron Weiser



COURTESY ART

Seth MacFarlane and company pulled together another satirical telling of George Lucas’s ever popular “Star Wars” series with the new to DVD “Family Guy Presents: Something, Something, Something, Dark Side.”

Based mostly off of the original storyline and borrowing the entire plot from Lucas’s “The Empire Strikes Back”: Han Solo (Peter), Princess Leia (Lois) and Chewbacca (Brian) mill about the galaxy in an attempt to continue the rebel thwart of Darth Vader (Stewie). Both droids R2-D2 (Cleveland) and C-3PO (Quagmire) continue the journey with the gang aboard the damaged Millennium Falcon as Luke Skywalker (Chris) makes his way to Dagobah where Yoda will teach him the ways of the force.

This story, as told by Peter during another power outage in Quahog, is much different than that of “Blue Harvest,” the first “Star Wars” spoof, in many ways.

“Blue Harvest” was full of parody for true died in the wool “Star Wars” aficionados. With wit and charm, “Family Guy” knocked one out of the park by combining generations as they always do in their humor and setting themselves up for what should be a grand slam on Star Wars parodies.

Yet, in a strange and surprising fashion, “Something, Something, Something, Dark Side” is nothing of the sort. The humor in this film was focused not in the original quirks and mistakes of the Lucas film but now within the series itself. Utilizing the components of its own decade-long reign, MacFarlane wrote a story very on par with Star Wars and twisted it with the “Family Guy” series jokes.

Including characters that only the most avid of Family Guy watchers have ever seen in the role of Yoda (Carl), Consuela the Cleaning Lady and Boba Fett (Ernie the Giant Chicken), “Star Wars” fans may find themselves less attracted to this episode.

Laughter was still quite present in the true-to-style “Family Guy” bits, like when the Imperial Walker falls to the ground and does the “AHH!” knee gag for minutes, or the random nerf-herder joke that Peter punches Lois in the face for. But there was a large amount of random filler evident in this episode.

Amusing to me, but apparently not many others, was the bit from “Back to the Future Part II” where a Western Union worker appears and hands Luke a letter from 1885. Even better, the voice is portrayed by the same actor, Joe Flaherty, who was in the original cast of “Back to the Future.” Other random scenes, such as the guy with a bag of ice on Hoth and Cookie Monster’s appearance, were just unnecessary and slightly annoying.

Don’t get it all wrong though, many one liners brought a smile to my face. Vader and the Jedi choke-out is always fun as well as Peter’s self-designated codename as “Carlos Spicy Weiner,” but my favorites was keeping Meg in the dark yet again as she became the “Giant Space Slug” they accidentally landed inside of during one scene, mistaking it for a cave.

Overall I have to give this episode a mediocre score based on its lack of oomph compared to most other “Family Guy” skits. Whether because the director has only done a handful of episodes himself or because they didn’t stretch the story the way they could have, I think that we all hope they do a better job with the next episode or it may be a drop for “Family Guy” and a pickup for “Robot Chicken.”

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## Effects of social networking growing



Tim Schrag

Social networking is now a necessity if you want to be involved in the world we live in. I can’t image what would happen to the world if we couldn’t type away on our various accounts like the pages of *Facebook.com*.

Social networking has become more than just a way meet others and plan events; these various communities have become an important way of disseminating information, thoughts and opinions to over 200 million users everyday.

Facebook alone reported on its statistics page over 350 million users log onto its Web site any given day, and with more than 55 million status updates being posted each day, it’s no wonder people have become so dependent on social networking to learn about everything that’s going on around them.

Even locally we pay attention to

what others are doing through social networking. Yesterday alone K-State President Kirk Schulz updated his status four times. Both he and his wife Noel are very involved in social networking. They tweet about everything.

Even the Collegian has its own *Twitter.com* and Facebook accounts to disseminate information.

In recent weeks, a movement to promote breast cancer awareness went viral, resulting in many women revealing the color of their bras. While this phenomenon caused some confusion, it also in many ways served its purpose. It got people talking about breast cancer.

The Dallas Morning News reported that after this little stunt, the Susan G. Komen for the Cure breast cancer foundation’s facebook fan page had grown from 134,000 fans to 140,000 plus people.

Another viral Facebook campaign currently spreading across the web is a picture titled “I’m with COCO,” in reaction to NBC’s decision to push back the airing time of the “The Tonight Show with Conan O’Brien.” Facebook’s group “I’m with COCO” currently has over 114,000 members, many of which have adopted the “I’m with COCO” portrait of Mr. O’Brien as their own profile picture.

During the 2008 elections, I dedicated my status to the John McCain presidential campaign to encourage people to get out and vote. Within five minutes of me posting the aforementioned status, I received a notification from a friend saying the American people didn’t want McCain as president, obviously she was right.

However I don’t think this form of idea spreading is actually that new. The K-State Proud campaign has done the same kind of thing for a while now, asking students to dedicate their statuses and profile pictures to the campaign during K-State Proud week. To this day, I frequently get notifications from the group asking for support or my help. Yesterday I was invited to help them create a flash mob video, in which the participants would do random acts of kindness including paying for a student’s books and buying another student’s lunch with their pocket change. What K-State Proud has done was at it’s time cutting edge, not it seems more to be like common practice to push an issue.

As social networking grows, I can only imagine what the next big viral cause will be.

Tim Schrag is a sophomore in journalism. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).

RANDOM FACEBOOK FACTS

- Facebook has more than 350 million active users
- 50 percent of their active users log on to Facebook in any given day
- More than 35 million users update their status each day
- More than 55 million status updates posted each day
- More than 2.5 billion photos are uploaded to the site each month
- More than 3.5 billion pieces of content (web links, news stories, blog posts, notes, photo albums, etc.) are shared each week
- More than 3.5 million events are created each month
- More than 700,000 local businesses have active Pages on Facebook
- Pages have created more than 5.3 billion fan

- The average user has 130 friends on the site
- The average user sends 8 friend requests per month
- The average user spends more than 55 minutes per day on Facebook
- The average user clicks the Like button on 9 pieces of content each month
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- The average user is invited to 3 events per month
- The average user is a member of 12 groups

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## New vampire-themed movie has bite

“Daybreakers”  
★★★★☆  
Movie review by Patrick Bales

If in November, you were one of those guys who was dragged to see the premiere of “New Moon,” rest easy; this is your chance to get some revenge. There are no “lovey-dovey” moments in this vampire flick, just hardcore action with bloody limbs flying in all directions. And yes, there is a large amount of blood. When a vampire bites a human, it’s never a clean bite like you see in many seductive vampire movies. These vamps chomp on their victims like wild animals, and when they bite, the blood gushes.

While the action certainly got my testosterone going, I was let down by the plot. “Daybreakers” is set in 2019 and by this time, almost every human has become a vampire. Because humans are so scarce, blood has become a rare commodity. When the vampires don’t get enough blood in their system, they erupt into an animalistic rage and devolve into a bat-like creature.

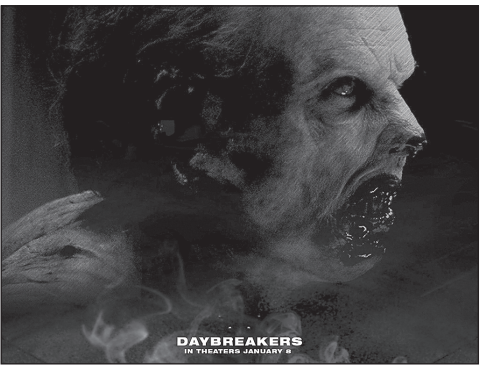
Ethan Hawke plays Edward Dalton, a vampire scientist working on a blood supplement. He ends up finding a glimmer of hope when he encounters a gang of humans (led by Willem Dafoe) who offer a

cure that will revert him back into a human. From there, it becomes an epic struggle between Hawke and Sam Neill, who sees the cure as a threat to his blood supplying organization.

When “Daybreakers” introduces us to its concept, it’s a very well-made horror film. The writers present us with an interesting “What if?” as we see news reports of massive blood shortages and homeless people sitting on the streets asking for spare blood. It reminded me of what it might be like if we ever run out of gasoline in the near future. Even today, people are coming up with alternate fuel sources, much like the vampires in this film are coming up with blood supplements. For a while there, I was hooked into the story.

Once the concept is introduced, the plot slowly starts to unravel. The supposed cure is never clearly explained. We get a brief side plot involving Sam Neill and his human daughter. By the end, the movie throws in so many random twists that the guys at “Who’s Line Is It Anyway?” might as well have concocted the story. It felt like the writers came up with an original concept, but once they started working on the script, they became less interested in the story and more interested in the blood and gore. The movie loses all logic by the end.

Luckily, the movie never takes itself too seriously and it has enough action scattered throughout that I really didn’t mind all of



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the glaring plot holes. I just went along for the ride after awhile.

If you’re looking for all-out action, you will not be let down by the ending. The last 10 minutes rack up an impressive body count and a number of gruesome deaths. Overall, I was pretty impressed with “Daybreakers.” It got my brain working in the beginning, and my testosterone pumping at the end. If you go see this, just note that you might want to change your expectations halfway through because it goes from smart horror to B-movie schlock. It almost would have been nice if at a certain point, the makers posted the message, “Turn your brain off now.”

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# Going Up

## Wildcats to play Colorado Saturday in Boulder

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

Saturday at 3 p.m. will be an opportunity for either the K-State or Colorado men's basketball team to post a winning conference record, as the teams, both 1-1 in Big 12 play, compete in Boulder, Colo.

The Buffaloes are fresh off a 78-71 upset of then-No. 22 Baylor, who improved their record to 10-6. Like K-State (14-2), their last game featured scoring from a variety of sources with five players in double figures. Junior guard Cory Higgins had a game-high 18 points and shot 6-8 from the foul line. Junior guard Marcus Relphorde had 17 points and seven rebounds.

"They've been scoring the ball at a high, high clip," Coach Frank Martin said. "Their offense has become even more difficult because you have to guard all five guys now."

Higgins and Relphorde are two of four guards in the starting lineup for Colorado, so K-State should have a size advantage in the post, where junior forwards Curtis Kelly and Dominique Sutton and sophomore Jamar Samuels wreaked havoc against Texas A&M. Kelly had seven points and seven rebounds; Samuels cashed in with 19 points; and Sutton claimed a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Despite the dominance of K-State's forwards, the team also has two of the best guards in the country. Senior Denis Clemente showed what he is capable of as he broke loose for 20 points in the first half of the Texas A&M game, and junior Jacob Pullen finished with 15 points and was perfect from the foul line.

K-State had four players in double figures on Tuesday, and everyone on the roster got time. The freshmen, now 16 games into their K-State careers, have the complete confidence

of Martin, he said. Because of that, he is comfortable putting any of them in the game, which has been necessary due to some foul trouble for the posts in the last couple games.

In Colorado's game against Baylor, the Buffaloes had four fast break points. In K-State's game against Texas A&M, the Wildcats got 15 fast break points. As the teams try to control the tempo, the one closest to staying true to their game is to get out and run.

"We've just got to rebound and outlet it quickly to Denis or Jake," Samuels said. "That'll get everyone going. As soon as they score the first four or five points, everyone relaxes."

K-State forced the same number of turnovers they committed against Texas A&M, but Colorado forced 18 from Baylor while only committing five of their own. Taking care of the ball is always a deciding factor during games, but considering Colorado's latest victory, it will probably be a point of focus for the Wildcats.

"It's going to be a dogfight," Samuels said. "It's getting us prepared for Monday." Monday, of course, referring to K-State's game against Texas, which will be televised on ESPN's Big Monday.

In keeping with the way Big 12 schools have been defending their home courts recently, Colorado is an undefeated 9-0 at home this season. It is looking to win its 10th consecutive game there on Saturday. Senior Chris Merriewether credited home court success of the league to the fans and school pride.

"You've got great fan support," Merriewether said. "That's always the sixth man." He also said Big 12 teams have a lot of pride, and although everyone wants to win every game, they dig in a little deeper on the home court.



Johanthan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Kansas State guard **Jacob Pullen** shoots a three point shot during the second half of their game in Bramlage Coliseum, Sunday, Jan. 3, 2010. Kansas State won 91-69.

## Cats will face Oklahoma St. tomorrow

Tyler Scott | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will take an undefeated conference record to Stillwater, Okla., tomorrow against the No. 15 Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

The Cowgirls (14-2, 2-0 Big 12) own the advantage at Gallagher-Iba Arena with a 12-10 record against K-State (10-6, 2-0) at home. However, the Wildcats hold the series lead at 27-26.

With the team coming off big wins against rivals Kansas and Missouri, freshman guard Brittany Chambers wants to lead the Cats to a big road victory.

"Oklahoma State's a great team and we're both 2-0," she said. "We feel really motivated to play them and come out on top."

The Wildcats may have surprised some people this year with so many young players. The team is currently on a season-high six-game winning streak. Three have come at home while the other three have come on the road.

Three of the Wildcats' next five games will take place at home. Three of those opponents are in the top 25.

Chambers said she feels the team is work-

ing together well, which has helped them to a 10-6 overall record.

"It's getting easier and easier everyday," Chambers said. "It was hard at first, but we've worked really hard to get where we need to be."

Chambers recorded a game-high 18 points in the win against Missouri on Wednesday. Fellow freshman guard Taelor Karr also had a big game, scoring 15 points, including three of five from beyond the arc. Chambers is the team's second leading scorer with 13 points per game and is shooting 49 percent from the three-point line.

"My teammates were looking for me at the right time," Karr said. "We started to execute on offense and we're becoming more mature. We've got a tough matchup coming up against a lot of offensive weapons, but we're going to keep scouting and seeing what happens."

Karr also said she wants to do whatever the team needs her to do and knows she can score all night.

Senior guard Kari Kincaid is also putting in production this season. She has 3.5 assists per game and a 2:3 assist to turnover ratio.



Johnathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard **Kari Kincaid** dribbles around a Kansas player during the game in Bramlage Coliseum, Jan. 9.

The team will try to go 3-0 in the conference for the second time in three seasons

Saturday in Stillwater. The 7 p.m. game will not be televised.

K-State's next home

game is Wednesday Jan. 20 against Colorado which will also tip at 7 p.m.

## Wareham to host fans for road games

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

As excitement for basketball continues to build in Manhattan, one local business has teamed up with the K-State athletic department to give Wildcat fans a unique opportunity to follow their team when it plays away from Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wareham Opera House, located at 410 Poyntz Ave., has announced it will host watch parties for all conference road games and broadcast the games on its 35-foot movie theater screen, starting with tomorrow's game against Colorado in Boulder, Colo.

Wareham Manager Brett Foltz said he got the idea to host the events after noticing a large number of Wildcat fans hosting their own gatherings during away football games.

"I know watch parties became more popular during football season," Foltz said. "What better way to do it in Manhattan than at a historic place like the Wareham where fans can watch it on the big screen?"

Doors will open 30 minutes prior to tip-off and there is no charge for admission. Free popcorn will be available while supplies last and Foltz added there will be a cash bar and theater-themed concessions available for purchase.

Foltz said he would like the watch parties to become a yearly tradition, but it will depend on the number of fans who attend this season.

"Our main business is private parties, but each game, we didn't have any kind of booking, so we thought it would be a good opportunity," Foltz said. "We've gotten good feedback so far, but we won't know anything about the turnout until we've had a couple games."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### K-STATE ROUNDS OUT FOOTBALL STAFF

K-State head football coach Bill Snyder has hired Keith Burns to coach the defensive backs and fill the spot vacated by former co-defensive coordinator Vic Koenning, who left to take a similar position at Illinois.

Last year's other co-defensive coordinator, Chris Cosh, will not share the

position with Burns as he and Koenning did last season.

Burns comes from San Jose State, where he was defensive coordinator for the last three seasons. Burns was also former head coach at Tulsa from 2000-2002. A former finalist for the Broyles Award, which recognizes the nation's top assistant coach, Burns is in his 26th season of coaching.

#### TRACK TEAM TO HOST EVENT AT AHEARN

The K-State track and field team will host the KSU Invitational Saturday as they begin the bulk of the indoor portion of the season.

Coach Cliff Rovelto has the men's team ranked No. 22 in the preseason coaches poll, which includes eight Big 12 teams. The team returns two All-Americans and adds depth to a team

that fared well last year in the rugged Big 12.

The women's team is not ranked in the poll, but features several key returners and new additions to build on previous success. Many of the key contributors are underclassmen for this year's team. Leading the way will be senior distance runner Beverly Ramos.

Saturday's field events will begin at 11 a.m. and running events at 3:30 p.m.

#### TENNIS TEAM HITS THE ROAD

The K-State women's tennis team begins play today at the Georgia Invitational in Athens, Ga.

Also participating in the event is fellow Big 12 Conference team No. 31 Texas, as well as Georgia State, Troy and host school No. 4 Georgia.

The tennis team is led by head coach Steve Biteau,

who is in his 26th year leading the Wildcat tennis program.

The team is relatively young, with four freshmen and two sophomores on the eight-woman roster. Top returners for the Wildcats include junior Antea Huljev and sophomore Petra Chuda.

The tournament in Georgia will run all weekend, with both singles and doubles play.



# The signs they are a-changin’



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
Jim Buster, an employee of Varney’s, changes the sign in front of their iconic building for the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Fourum should be printed

Dear Editor,

As I realize you are attempting to reach your goal for the Collegian to be known as more than just another university newspaper and more an actual news source, I must warn you, what you are doing is killing a fan base. Students read other articles because the Fourum is there. Sure there are plenty of students that read the Fourum and toss the rest in the trash. However, for many, it is the hook that leads to looking at the rest of the paper. Due to the location of the Fourum, one can’t help but see a few headlines that might be interesting.

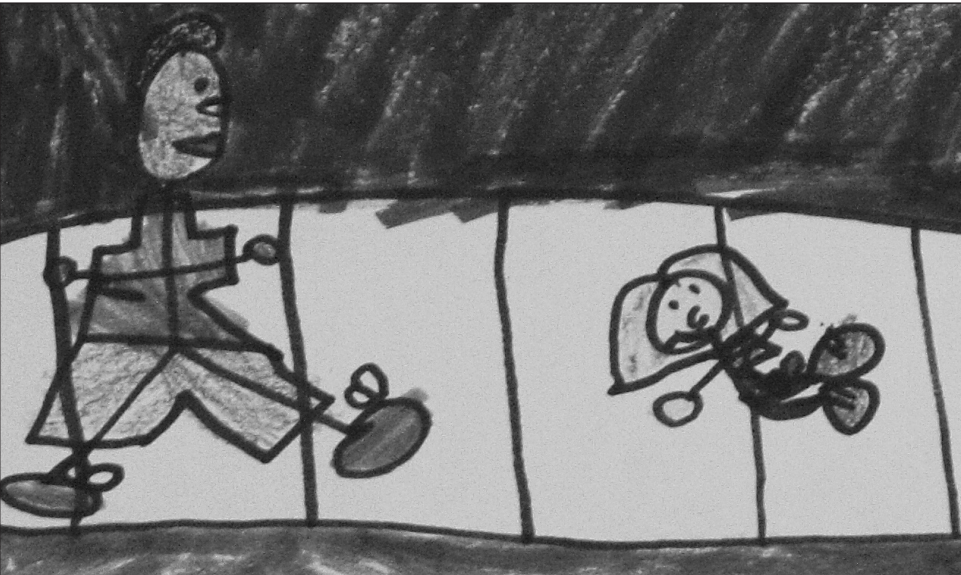
Furthermore, it gives students the feel that it is “their” newspaper. It is an idea that originated here at K-State and due to its wild success, it is now a common point in nearly every newspaper in Kansas, university or otherwise. I’m aware that you may have other ideas that seem much better while brainstorming, but simplicity is often the best solution and it would be nearly impossible to simplify the Fourum. The more complicated you get, the less likely students will be to participate.

As for it being newsworthy, how can you post that it is not? What do students talk about? The Fourum. One could argue that Beth Mendenhall commanded more attention last semester, but that fad has passed and it was also orchestrated by what people said about her in the Fourum. The unique thing about the Fourum is that it is not a fad. It is shapes to the situation. Sure sometimes it is nothing but “Chaos” but not every article is a stroke of genius. We could say the same about many of your staff.

If you want to truly listen to students, as you claim to have done (and do not forget this is a STUDENT newspaper, faculty and Manhattan residents’ opinions need not apply), then do not get rid of it. Students do not want to lose it, plain and simple.

Curtis Concannon  
SOPHOMORE IN BIOLOGY

# CONTEST | Library presents event winners



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Hill also said younger students – usually in elementary schools – that do weekly art projects use the contest as a chance to complete their week’s assignment. School teachers often use Martin Luther King, Jr. Day as a theme for assignments during that week.

The deadline for students to turn in their entries was extended from the original day until noon Monday and the judging was shortly after that deadline.

“The contest is the library’s contribution to MLK community celebrations,” Hill said. “We take entries through the library, recruit the judges and do the judging here.”

The judges were chosen from various places in the community: three instructors from K-State, one staff member from the Beach Museum of Art, one instructor from a local junior college, and some library staff members.

Judges chose one “Best In Show” for each of the two categories, along with first place winners and honorable mentions in both. Overall, there were 152 entries total, 92 in the writing category and 60 in the art category.

“There were 19 total winners this year,” Hill said. “The ‘Best In Show’ winners received a gift certificate to the Town Center Mall, a book provided by the library.”

The “Best In Show” winner for the writing category was Cassidy Harper, a student from Eisenhower Middle School, with her piece titled “What Am I Doing for Others?” For the art category, Samantha Kinderknecht, a student from Lee Elementary School, won with her piece titled “Trying to Love Others.”

The first place winners in both categories received a book and all the students who won received a certificate for their achievement.

Hill said the library has been doing this event for the past couple years. She also said the children’s department of the library is setting up a display that will be up sometime next week. The winners, along with some of the other students’ entries, will be displayed for library visitors.

# ARCHIVES | MLK leaves impact at K-State

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in 1963 where he delivered his “I Have a Dream” speech. He was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964, becoming only the second African American to receive the prestigious award (Barack Obama was the third). At age 39, King was the youngest to win the prize since it was initiated in 1901.

King’s address concerned the issue of whether any real progress had been made in the area of race relations. He summarized the history of slavery and segregation in the U.S., pointing out how far integration had come; however he told the audience that, in truth, there was still so much that needed to be done in terms of racial equality. He said that to ignore this truth would leave those in attendance “... the victims of an illusion wrapped in superficiality, and we would all go away the victims of a dangerous optimism.” He went on to summarize the discriminatory conditions the “Negro” faced around the country in a multitude of areas: violence (shootings, lynchings, and arson), housing, employment, education and “psychological murder,” to name a few.

He reinforced his stance on confronting the plight of the Negro by non-violent means because it “... is the most potent weapon available to oppressed people in their struggle for freedom and human dignity.” At the same time, he stated he would be “... as vigorous in condemning the existence of intolerable conditions in our society ...” He offered his views on how inequality should be addressed, including the passage of legislation to address illegal behavior because the country had a debt to pay the American Negro whose ancestors were brought here in slavery and had not been allowed to obtain all the qualities of freedom through a myriad of discriminatory practices.

King felt the situation was enhanced by the Vietnam conflict taking place at the time. He explained how the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson was using the war to divert attention from civil rights and poverty. He answered those who criticized his opposition to the administration’s war policy by stating he could not support the war even if that meant jeopardizing his integration efforts. Instead, it was a matter of right and wrong, and it was wrong to be involved in a war that could not be won. According to King, it was a war where the U.S. government spent \$500,000 for every Viet Cong killed, versus spending \$53 for an American living in poverty.

King admitted to the K-State students that he often got discouraged because of the conditions of racial inequality, as well as the war in Vietnam, and questioned if these problems could be solved. However, he continued by saying that when he visited college campuses and talked with students his hope was always renewed.

“I think that you who sit here today under the sound of my voice may well have the answer, for it is the student generation that is saying to America that there must be a radical reordering of priorities,” King said. “It is the student generation that is saying to America there must be a revolution of values, and is forcing America to review its values.”

Dr. King did not live to see how his “Dream” for equality played out and if the students of America had a positive impact. To honor King, a Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week is sponsored by K-State every January. In 2007 a bust of King was dedicated on the lawn near the southeast corner of Ahearn Field House to recognize his achievements and visit to K-State 39 years before. At that time 17th Street was given the honorary name of Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Drive.

A “We Are the Dream” mural was painted and dedicated in 1980 on the fourth floor of Hale Library. It was sponsored by the Black Student Union, MEChA (a Chicano student group), and the Native American Indian Student Body.

While King’s death prohibited him from fulfilling his “Dream,” the words and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. live at K-State.

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# Parking Services changes location

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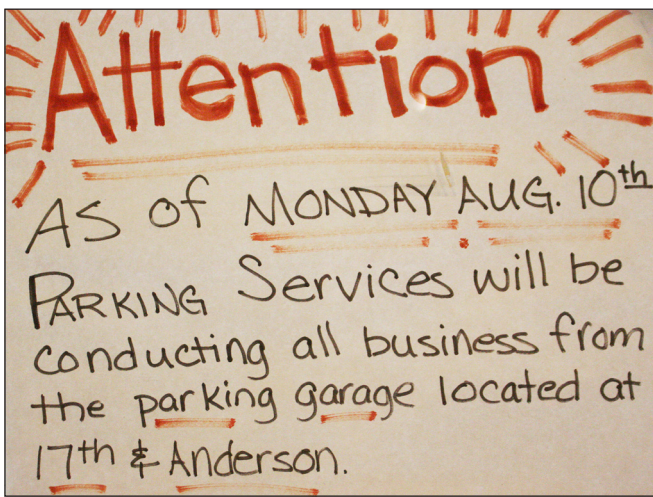
Despite signs outside of Edwards Hall, there is still confusion between students about where exactly Parking Services is located. The department is no longer located in Edwards Hall, it was moved to the first floor of the parking garage in August.

Jeff Hauser, senior in management, who works at the front desk of Edwards Hall, said he sees and feels the frustration every day that he works.

“It makes our job very difficult because we are constantly reminding people that they are coming to the wrong building even though there are signs posted. We redirect about 10-15 people a day, every day we are open. Some students are frustrated, but most understand they are in the wrong place.”

However, Hauser said in Parking Services, there isn’t a problem. Gary Leitnaker, Asst. Vice President of Human Resources, said they are not having problems with students going to the garage and haven’t since the beginning of the move.

“There isn’t an issue.” Leit-



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

A sign is now taped to the door that used to lead to the Parking Services office just inside of Edwards Hall deferring people to the parking garage.

naker said. “There was an issue when we first moved, but we put signs outside of Edwards Hall so they knew when they pulled up. Hardly anyone in the past month was out here.” Leitnaker also said the main reason for the move to the garage was to provide a more central location for students to reach Parking Services, rather than having to drive completely out to Edwards Hall.

While some students are still confused about where

Parking Services is located, others are finding out about the move all on their own. Jordan Hanson, senior in English, figured out where the parking garage was, due to information he gained through acquiring a permit online.

“When I went on iSIS to buy a parking permit I just figured out it was here.” Hanson said. “It says where it is on the Web site and I followed the directions to [level] 1 KSU Parking Garage”.

# City holds forum to discuss pipe replacement

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Kerry and Luann Ingersoll take pride in the landscaping around their home. Mature trees and rock-retaining walls characterize their yard. Because of this, they were concerned after receiving a notice from the City of Manhattan requesting a temporary easement along their property.

Water pipes across Manhattan are receiving attention this year as the city looks to replace many sections of piping. As pipes crack, they are patched. However, if a pipe has cracked repeatedly, it is flagged for replacement in the city’s latest project.

The city has partnered with the engineering firm of Bartlett & West to plan the project. Nick Arenas, management assistant for the city, said they hope to have a bid next month for a construction company to work on the project.

“It’s part of a series of projects the city has been accumulating over the years. Rather than keep patching it, they’re going to put a new line in,” said Greg Dekat, engineer for Bartlett & West.

The city held an open house forum Thursday afternoon for residents to receive more information regarding the project.

The Ingersolls were not the only home owners concerned about their property. Three others attended the meeting representing two households.

For the city to begin pipe replacement, residents must sign a temporary easement granting the city and construction company permission to dig on citizens’ property.

But digging is not all that the company will have to do. In order to access the pipe, they will have to tear up driveways, potentially remove shrubbery, and trees may be harmed in the process.

The uncertainty has many concerned.

“The temporary construction easement that they’ve asked us to sign doesn’t really spell out what they intend to do and what happens if something goes wrong,” said Kerry Ingersoll.

Letters sent to affected property owners state that the project is scheduled from March to September of next year. Arenas said it should only take a couple months, however, 18 months is the standard amount of time allocated in the event that problems arise.

After the meeting, one household signed a temporary easement. The other two households in attendance are waiting to sign the temporary easement until they receive more information.

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# Daily, round-trip Dallas flight added at Manhattan airport

Lauren Garrison | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Regional Airport and American Eagle Airlines announced the addition of another daily, round-trip flight between Manhattan and Dallas-Fort Worth during a press conference Thursday morning.

The airport already had two daily regional flights between the two cities. American Eagle Airlines began the jet service Aug. 25 last year. The new addition was decided based on how full recent flights have been to Dallas-Fort Worth.

“We have gotten to the point where demand has exceeded capacity,” said Peter Van Kuren, airport director. “80 percent of seats are being filled, which justifies the addition of another flight.”

Van Kuren said that in the airline business, utilization is tracked by the load factor. This is how airlines determine the percentage of seats that are being filled in any given flight.

The load factor is determined by multiplying how many seats are available on a flight by how far the distance is, and then dividing that number by



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

An American Eagle jet takes off from Manhattan Airport on a rainy day.

how many of the seats are actually filled multiplied by the distance.

“We think it will help meet some of the needs of our international travelers,” Van Kuren said.

Part of the reason this jet service is so popular is because the airport in Dallas-Fort Worth has internationally connecting flights.

Tickets for the third flight may be purchased beginning

Jan. 18, and the third flight will start service April 6.

Van Kuren said there also seems to be some interest from the community in the addition of a Chicago flight service.

“There appears to be a

strong interest in Chicago flights,” Van Kuren said. “That would be the next natural flight addition.”

However, there are no plans currently to add a service from Manhattan to a Chicago airport.

# Cozy Inn restaurant to start building in Aggieville

Caitlyn Mason | COLLEGIAN

Aggieville is once again welcoming a new restaurant to its ever-growing population of establishments within the downtown Manhattan business district. The newest addition is an extension of the famous Cozy Inn located in Salina.

Steve Howard, owner-operator of the original Cozy, confirmed last Wednesday that plans are being finalized for the new restaurant to be built on the site of the former barbershop located at 1109 Moro St.. Howard plans to have the restaurant open by Aug. 1, in time to be up

and running before students return for the fall semester.

The new location will be slightly larger than the original, with eight stools instead of six. Howard plans to have a convenient and, hopefully, popular walk-up window to target people “on the go” in Aggieville.

The company plans on adding homemade potato chips and possibly other items to the menu for the new location as well.

The original Cozy Inn in Salina was opened in 1922 after Robert Kinkel purchased a tiny six-stool diner. Kinkel shaped his business after the newly popular White Castle burger stands,

which had opened a stand in Wichita the pervious year. He started selling burgers for five cents apiece and it quickly became the talk of the town.

Cozy Inn served palm-sized hamburgers grilled with a heap of onions. These mini-burgers quickly became known as “sliders,” most likely from the fry cook’s practice of sliding the sandwich down the counter on a sheet of waxed paper. These burgers were adorned with a pickle, catsup and mustard, but never cheese.

The restaurant remained successful throughout the Depression by providing a satisfy-

ing, yet inexpensive meal. The menu has remained unchanged since first opening with the exception of pricing. The burgers are currently 75 cents apiece with deals offered for bulk purchases.

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